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The boom is just beginning. REAL ESTATE in Mexico sells like hot cakes. The way Bassford's lots sold show that Mexico is booming.

EVERY man who bought a lot at Bassford's sale will make money on it. The crops in Andrain this season promise to surpass any ever raised anywhere.

A St. Louis gentleman will be in Mexico this week to buy a large block of property. LAKENAN & BARNES will put their addition on the market at once.

THE Sultan has tried to improve the Turkish arms by having the ladies of the Seraglio vaccinated. The horse interests of this county are improving all the time.

There is a gentleman in Mexico who has no legs and moves around only by aid of his hands. Always wears a staid and never complains of his lot in this world of trial and tribulation.

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AS YET, no steps have been taken toward entertaining the ex-Confederate soldiers, who are to meet here in September. This and the Trades Procession must be looked after.

THE REPORT studiously circulated that Harlin College is sectarian, is without foundation. Its directors are from every denomination, and the college is run by broad men of liberal views.

THE first thing a stranger sees when coming into the Union Depot in this city, from any direction, is an imposing structure, 82 feet in height, over twenty feet square at the bottom.

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WEIMER'S WOE. A Once Happy Home Blighted Forever. AT LEAST ONE FAMILY BROKEN UP AND THE END NOT YET.

Disgrace, and Worse than Death, Enters the Sacred Home Circle of one of Our Best Business Men. Separation, Divorce, Ruined Lives—Two Mothers—Babies—Fists; Despair, Death, Fettered Field.

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The Morgan blood to the front. George Wilkes' (one of the world's greatest horses) second dam was a Morgan. Red Wilkes, one of her best sons, has an extra strain of Morgan blood in him.

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## BASSFORD'S SALE OF LOTS.

BAKER STREET.	BAKER STREET.
1	16
2	15
3	14
4	13
5	12
6	11
7	10
8	9

Although quite muddy Thursday the sale of lots in Bassford's addition proved quite a success, everybody on the ground bidding with a spirit that indicated an abundance of faith in Mexico real estate.

ONE DAY'S TRADES. Many Others About Completed—The Room Just Begun—Now is the Time to Buy.

SOUTHERN EXTENSION. Meetings to be Arranged in Jefferson City to take Action on the New Railroad.

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## AN EARTHLY PARADISE.

A Graphic Description of Southern California by an old Mexico Boy Who Lives There.

Correspondence of the Ledger. LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 1.—The city of Los Angeles—the Angels—is situated about 400 miles south of San Francisco.

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## Small Boy Reporter.

From the Laddonia Herald. Paw says I'm not destined for a wood sawyer, that my eyes magnify the wood so much that I get discouraged looking at the great bulk.

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